Thursday, October 2, 1879

The Greenback National convention to select candidates for President and Vice President has been called for January 8.

We observe with pain that our young ladies are earrying concealed asms about their persons these dark aights .- Ex.

Real estate has gone up 25 per cent to-day. Our people now feel that it is sais to invest in city and county property,—Jeff. City Eclipse 27th.

Two ocean steamers which arrived at New York on Friday, had on board \$1,050,000 in gold. On the same day \$5,000,000 in gold was shipped from Paris for this country. The total transfer of specie in our fayor for the one day was over \$6,000,000.

New through the boughs so bare The winds of autumn sigh, And frosty air comes unaware To nip the festive fly. O, weep not for the fly.
Who folds his weary wing
And with a sigh lies down to die—
He'll come back in the spring.

The people of Ireland are becoming restive and refuse to pay the high rents demanded by the landlords. Three hundred tenants at Tipperary have formerly refused to pay more than a fair rent for their farms, and threaten to raise a disturbance if an attempt is made to eject them. The feeling thus showing itself in Ireland exists in Eogland and Scotland. It is very evident that the land question will soon be the most prominent issue in the United Kingdom .- Times-Journal.

Silver.

Last Wednesday the government purchased 580,000 ounces for delivery at the Philadelphia mint, and 570,080 ounces for the other mints, making a grand total of 1,100.-000 onness. At the present market rate for silver, in order to get \$2,000,000 worth of purchased each month, it will be necessary for the department to purchase at least 700,000 at the next opening of bids on Wednesday, the 24th inst. It is stated by the director of the mint that some offers of bullion for delivery at both the San Francisco and Philadelphia mints were declined as the price asked was above the market rate, but how much rejected is not stated.

We learn, through H. C. Todd, that C. B. Cook & Co., general managers of the Kansas Land and Immigration Agency, will send 1,-900 settlers into Kansas during the month of October. Mr. Cook also states that the larg-October. Mr. Cook also states that the largest immigration to Kansas ever known will take place this fail. This agency has heretofore been sending its emigrants west over the A., T. & S. F. road, but the managers inform Mr. Toud that arrangements have now been perfected by which their emigrants will be mansported over the K. C., L. & S. road down into Southern Kansas. This is good news, and our citizens should promptly take steps to secure for Cherryval's good share of these sessiers.—Cherryvale, (Kan.,) Globe.

AT LAST!

[Jeff. City Eclipse.] The contract between Pope and the Jefferson City, Lebanon and Southwestern R. R. Co., was signed this afternoon, by Major J. M. Clark, Pres,t. and Jas. E. Carter, Sec'y., of the J. C. L. & S. W. R. R. Co., and by Pope on the part of the Mo. Central R. R.

The work will commence soon. The first step will be to make a thorough survey of the road bed in order to secure a profile; the original profile having been taken away by parties that heretofore promised to build the road. The surveying will probably take a month and when completed the solid work will start from the round house to the county line and on West. Cheer up, laboring men, lots of work at fair wages in store for you.

Peeble Plickerings of the Patal Fever.

Memphis, Sept. 27-9 A. M .- The fever continues to show strong signs of abatement, and there are not more than sixty cases in the whole city. Absentees are admonished that it is not safe to return. B. T. Dobrey, Signal Service Observer, is in his sixth day, and is in a very critical condition. The raising of the quarantine at Hopefield, Ark. sjust across the river, has caused a busy stir there. Oraffs are conveying couton to that point for up the river shipments. There will be gen-eral activity soon, as the quarantine regula-tions are relaxed.

AT CONCORDIA-Greenville, Miss., Sopt, 27.—The fover at Concordia seems to have run its course, and the present cases are much milder. No new cases for three days have been reported, and but one death, J. Tilson. All the remaining sick are in a tair way to recover.

Col Thomas T. Crittenden.

Col. Crittenden of Warrensburg, is authoritively announced as a candidate for Govonor. He is an accomplished gentleman-e thorough Democrat and will make a strong race for the nomination. Audrain people will have an opportunity of seeing and hear-

ing him. Col. Orittenden was born in Shelby county, Kentucky, in 1834. He was educated at Center College in that State and graduated in a class of 23. He studied law in Frankfort Ky., in the office of his uncle, John J. Crittenden. In the summer of 1857 he moved to Missouri and located at Lexington. In the war he entered the Union service, and was commissioned by Gov. Gamble as Lieutenant-Colonel of the seventh Regiment of Missouri State Millitia, under John F. Phillips, of Sedslin. After the war he located in Warrensburg and became associated with Gen. F. M. Cockrell, present United Brates Senator, in the practice of law .- Mexteo Ledger.

A Plea Por "Old Maids."

If we knew the heart-histories of many old maids, we should find them characterized by the purest pathos and life's most eleysted

Well indeed may this be tarmed the age of fraud when little children lay cuuning schemes for distorting money from the bornybanded sons of toil and when discovered in their adroit plots resort to vengetul measures. A prominent faaqueerseiding north of town stated to a Journal of town stated to a Journal of the control of the day that he has been in the habit of hitching his borse on the public square when he came to town, that after transacting his business he has returned to where he left his horse only to find that it had been untied and and moved to another place by a little girl who invariably claimed a nickle alleging as a barls for the claim that the horse had escaped and she had captured it. This claim, the farmer says, he paid several times, but becoming convinced that something was wrong, he recently declined. He came to town Monday, hitched his horse as usual and upon returning for it in the afternoon found that it had been united and given its liberrecaptured the horse however and went home wondering if the axiom "as the twig is bent so will the tree incline" could be true. This is only one of many lustances in which children have been guilty of this questionable practice and we direct attention to it. We have no disposition to bring any one into disrepute by giving names but would suggest that the practice is demoralizing to the children and annoying to farmers and should be stopped .-- Warrensburg Journal Democrat.

Rocky Mount.

Sept. 27th, 1979.

Editor BANNER: I have concluded to write you a few lines from this part of the county. We are peaceable. Have plenty to live on, and try to epjoy it. But very little sickness out here. Farmers have been busy preparing for wheat. We have a fair cattle trade, and aim to sell all our plug horses in Jefferson City soon.

Our schools are doing but little. There is not enough interest taken in them. It is reported that Miss Betty Holloway living near me, has been rathed harshly treated by our present school commissioner, who, I learn issued for her a certificate to teach, but retained possession of it for some days, that he might, in the mean time suggest to the directors who were about to employ her, that they had better get some other teacher. Which they did, after which the certificate was handed over to her by the Commissioner. If such is the fact, he certainly is guilty of malfeasance in office and should be dealt with according to law. I see the Commissioner is blamed for so doing by her friends generally and it certainly is due to the public that he set the matter right.

The people out here are looking daily for the railroad from Jeff. City to be commenced. I think we will give it a hearty welcome, when we hear the scream of the iron horse scross our prairie.

In my trip yesterday to Versailles I found that the prospect is that we will have a B. R. from Jeff. City and Tipton both via Versailles. The present conclusion is it will be best for all parties.

A CITIZEN.

Dusty Exodusters.

Yes, he was going back to God's country. About a year ago Lewis Hauk passed through Sedalia, and his wagon sheet bore the determined inscription, "Kansas or bust!" He was well fixed then; he had a good team, a good wagon, some money, and his wife and children looked plump and well fed. Even the "yaller dog" under the wagon was in good condition, and twisted his tail so tight with pride that it lifted his hind logs clear

off the ground.

Well, he went back yesterday.

Hyervihing he had on earth was packed in a two wheel cart, and the children were on top of the pilot house. The man was hitched in the shatts and pulled; his wife covered the rear and pushed. They had the right of way, and an open time table. They all looked unhappy—kinder sorrowful. The man wore a David weeping over Absolom air and a straw hat. The woman looked as if she didn't care whether the full styles of new bonnets had bay windows in 'sm or not. The "yaller dog" sneaked along on the roadside with his tall between his legs. He was so allfired poor he looked as if he had need his ribs for a gridiron and fried all the mest away. He was so weak that he had to lean up side the fonce to alok a fee off. That off the ground. away. He was so weak that he had to lean up side the fence to kick a fice off. That poor devit had leat every earthly pocession and all his hopes in immeriality in Kansas in one short year. Said he, "Strainger, I hey bin to Kansas. I know more about it than a patent office report. It was the last piece that God Almighty made, and he intended it for the graveyard of the Universe. There's nothing but wind in Kansas and they merives the State to it from eas, and they merky see the State to it from blowing away. I'm going back to Eleanoy, if these wheels hold out, atranger." Then he took a long breath, the woman took a long breath, the dog made a feeble effort to wag three cheers with his tall, the wheels creaked dismally, and the engineer rung both bells to go ahead .- Seda'ia Democrat.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

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